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### SLANDER.

BY FRANCES S. OROGOD A whisper wake the air-A soft, light tone and low, Yet barbed with shame and woe; Now might it only perish there! Nor farther go.

Ah me! a quick and eager ear Canglit up the little meaning sound Another voice had breathed, it clear. And so it wandered round,
From ear to hp—from tip to ear—
Until it reached a gentle heart,
And that—it broke.

It was be only heart is found, The only heart twas meant to find, When first its accents woke; It reached that that tender heart at last, And that it broke.

Low as it seemed to other cars, it came a thunder-crash to hers — That tragile girl, so fair and gay — That guileless girl, so pure and true!

'Tis said a lovely humming-bird
That in a tragile lity lay.
And dreamed the Summor more away,
Was killed by but a gan's report.
Some idle boy had fired in sport!
The very sound a death-blow came!

And thus her happy heart, that beat
With love and hope, so fast and sweet,
(Shrined in its Lity, too.
For who the maid that knew
But owned the delicate, flower-like grace
Of her young form and tace to
When first that word
Her light heart heard.
It fluttered take the frightened bird
That shurt its wires and sighed.

## That shut its wings and sighed, And with a silent shudder—died! A Brave Girl.

There are not many brave girls about in these days, let the girls say what they please to the centrary. We have been watching to see how they mar œuver, and this is the conclusion to which we have come. Many may not be afraid of the dark, nor of dogs and spiders, but they are afraid to do what

There was Hattie Stone, a bright eyed, intelligent, sprightly, loveable creature, sitting by her mother, who was trimming her winter bonnet with gay ribbons and beautiful feathers, when Nellie Larkin, one of her

"No, it will not make me feel badly at all," said Nellic. "I like your new bonnet vory much, and at the same time am con-tented with my old one,"

for me to know, to be satisfied with what I

was the bravest girl in the neighborhood lattic—poor, little, mineing coward—was pork or mutton. His whole food does afraid some body would laugh at her, if she not cost him a penny a day.

Tederal army to consolidate the thirteen with the Democratic party, exercised very power on Washington. to go without bonnets, she, of course, would not dare to do otherwise, and so she would go barcheader. How much nobler is Nellio, who dares to follow her mother's counsels. though she may not appear quite so fash-

WASHINGTON AND FRANKLIN.-It may be mentioned as a somewhat striking fact, to, that the families of Washington and of Josiah Franklin, the father of Benjamin, about the year 1585, to the metropolis of Puritan New England .- Edward Everett.

ring a storm, can testify to the truth of the following description:

covers the track.

river is much narrower, the same effect ulted in the prospect of controlling the was produced, the water under the bridge patronage of the Federal Government, bebeing eight feet higher than usual. Here cause their justly distinguished favorite the gale swept along with its utmost fury, occupied so close a relation to the Presibanked up, to go off with a shrill shrick at and made Ædian harps of the immense dent; but Mr. Buchanan, a shrewd, cau- a moment's notice; but, generally speaking, cables and suspension rods which support tious, scheming politician, located at Lan-

grandeur. But the bridge moved not, nor had put his rival, Mr. Dallas, under a swayed to the storm. All day trains shadow. From this day to the expiration passed to and from a usual, showing con- of the term of President Polk, Mr. Dallas passed to and fro as usual, showing con- of the term of President Polk, Mr. Dallas dian Courts have determined that we ought

Tree and cliff and shrub were eased in doubtless saved bim from a similar mor-frozen spray, and the crust bore me safely, so thick had it frozen. Not in the topaz ident Pierce.

In 1856 when the favorite son of Pennent dress of Niagara, but in a dirty brown, of them are real cowards—they are afraid as though thrown from the washing of the to keep on the right side of truth. They streets. When, after a day or two of mild weather, this shall all drop off, and later the surrounding rocks in snowy white, then will it repay your readers to journey hither and behold the scene, which, for

house with an old bonnet on," continued and built roads from Lisbon to Constanti-Hattie, "and that will make you feel badly." nople, and who are all trained athletes, the Vice President generally assumes the treasures; if we were gasping from great dis-"Well, I should be afraid that people barley bread, which they dipped in sour archy.

In our own day, the Spanish peasants to took as well as the rest."

Mother says it is cowardly to be afraid of what people will say about us, if we are doing what we think is right.

"Then there are a great many cowards in the world," said Hattie, "and I suppose I am one. But you mean to be brave and wear your old bennet," and Hattie smiled as she said it, for she evidently meant to ridicule Nellie's idea of bravery.

"I don't think it necessary to be very brave to wear a last year's bonne,t" replied Nellie. "I am sure it is not a great cross to me, although I don't like to be laughed at any better than you de, Mother says she is cowardly to be afraid of what people will say about us, if we are a mong the strongest and most agile men in the world. He will work all day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will work all day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will work all day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will work all day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will work all day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will work all day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will work all day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will work all day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will day in a copper mine in the world. He will day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under men in the world. He will day in a copper mine, or the wine-press, under the men in the world. He will day in a copper mine or the wine-press, under the night. Whether h

Now. Nellie really did not know that she was a brave girl in deciding to wear the bonnet she had worn for a year; but she was the bravest girl in the neighborhood.

The Emyrna porter walks off with a load of eight hundred weight. His only food day after day, is a little fruit—a into the rut in which most of his prede-bandful of dates, a few figs, a bunch of grapes, some olives. He ests no beef, safe, experienced and thoughtful man, an out of the rut in which most of his prede-bandful of dates, a few figs, a bunch of grapes, some olives. He ests no beef, safe, experienced and thoughtful man, an out of the rut in which most of his prede-bandful of dates, a few figs, a bunch of grapes, some olives. He ests no beef, safe, experienced and thoughtful man, an out of the rut in which most of his prede-bandful of dates, a few figs, a bunch of grapes, some olives. He ests no beef, safe, experienced and thoughtful man, an out of the rut in which most of his prede-bandful of dates, a few figs, a bunch of grapes, some olives. He ests no beef, safe, experienced and thoughtful man, an out of the rut in which most of his prede-bandful of dates, a few figs, a bunch of grapes, some olives. He ests no beef, safe, experienced and thoughtful man, and the rut in which most of his prede-bandful of dates, a few figs, a bunch of grapes, some olives.

and the greatest powers of endurance, his power to liberalize the it.coming Admay be nourished upon a very moderate ministration.

## Conflagration at Blenheim Palace.

main gate-way. The Duke had left the day before for London, but the Duchess easy to see that if the body is in a horiand one, I believe, not hitherto adverted and family were in the palace. Knowing zontal position, the blood will be sent to Franklin-the former the great leader of paintings, archives of the family, &c., greater ease, with less expenditure of the American Revolution, the latter not second to any of his patriotic associates— wards, the porter and others, who had by were established in the same central this time been roused from sleep and were elevated above a horizontal line .county of Northampton, and within a few reached the spot, proceeded to open the Oa the other hand, if one portion of the miles of each other; the Washingtons, at doors leading from the corridors to the body is too low, the blood does not return Brighton and Sulgrave, belonging to the landed gentry of the country, and is the great civil war supporting the royal reached was the Tit'an gallery, the intended the passages of the great civil war supporting the royal reached was the Tit'an gallery, the intended the passages of the great civil war supporting the royal reached was the Tit'an gallery, the intended the passages of the great civil war supporting the royal reached was the Tit'an gallery, the intended gentry of the country.

black and charred walls.

# Niagara Suspension Bridge in a Storm. Enmity of Presidents and Vice Presi-Those who have been at Niagara du-dents for Forty Years.

Speaking of Vice Presidents, it is a curious fact that for forty years past the The change in the color of the water Vice President has either been at enmity from the clear and beautiful tints of sum- with the President, or has been lost sight mer to the black and muddy turbulence of in the distribution of patronage, except of the storm, gave the Falls an appearance of terrible fury. The water on the Falls death of the first officer of the government, was two feet bigher than ordinary, and Mr. Calhoun and General Jackson had an driven onward by the blast, came rushing early and a severe difference. Vice Presto the precipice with perfect madness. ident Richard M. Johnson never wielded to the precipice with perfect madness. ident Richard M. Johnson never wielded Your readers who have visited the l'alls much power under Mr. Van Buren's will have an idea of the immense body of administration. Had Harrison survived, water pouring downwards, when I state there can be no doubt that John Tyler that at the ferry way the water was fifteen would have been utterly ignored, and the feet higher than the ordinary level, being same may be said of Mr. Fillmore, who on the ninth stair of the ferry railway, mounted over the coffin of General Tayand over the lower end of the roof which for into the Presidential chair. In 1844, when Polk and Dallos were elected, the At the Suspension Bridge, where the friends of the latter in Pennsylvania ex-

caster, checkmated them, and before the Standing on the centre of the structure, 4th of March, 1345, had not only put the scene was one of indescribable himself into the Department of State, but clusively that no storm is to mar its fair proportions.

The early proportions.

The early demands the victim, and the storm is to mar its fair death of the venerable Willism R. King man demands the victim, and the jumper of the t Tree and cliff and shrub were eased in doubtless saved him from a similar mor- admit the legality of the demand-"the

In 1856, when the favorite son of Penn-sylvania was chosen to the high position he now occupies, in company with the he canadian prison, and handed across the young Kentuckian, John C. Breckinridge, Canadian frontier to authorities there ready he had a striking exemplification of the to receive him, and that by them in the winter the Frost King shall bedeck fact that it is almost impossible for the be tried, condemned and executed. Searcely President and Vice President to agree .- anything would seem more certain to fill From the moment that James Buchanan entered the White House, his besetting purity of beauty, has on earth no parallel. infirmity seemed to be suspicion of all his the matter. Lawyers have discussed the old friends, and jealousy of his handsome judgment of the Canadian courts in a dry, Vice President. In vain flid the friends lawyer like way, but so far as any express-

nople, and who are all trained athletes, the Vice President generally assumes the marching under a weight of armor and relation to the President that has been uster, we don't think a man would be found

would laugh at me, when everybody else had wine.

One characteristic exception is furnished atrongest feelings. Our national pugnacity, new bonnets," responded Hattie, "I want In our own day, the Spanish peasants to this rule, and that is the manner in our sense of national honor, national hospiany better than you do. Mother says sho strong. All the strong wine is sent to resident, and the fiat was carried out. — It remains to be seen whether Mr. Timeler The Smyrna porter walks off with a will imitate Jackson, by adhering to hil cherished as among the most effective and spired with many of the ideas of the old Democracy, and will doubtless do all in Pennsylvania."

## Sleeping Position.

The food passes from the stomach at ionable! Yes, she is the genuine, brave girl, ionable! Yes, she is the genuine, brave girl, unlike thousands who always stop and ask what will Mrs. A or Jemima B say about me if I do thus and so? not having courage to ing of February 5th. The fire was disting of February 5th. The fire was distinguished by the month of the blood to every part of the blood to every covered between five and six A. M., and them on a level than upwards. The Legislature of Georgia and the Federal the alarm was given by the porter of the heart propels the blood to every part of Government, in regard to certain lands the value of the property, in the shape of the various parts of the system with kept in that part of the palace, Mr. Ed- power, and more perfectly than could posside, the Franklins, at the village of Eaton, living on the produce of a farm of thirty acres, and the earnings of their trades as blacksmiths, and espousing—some of them at least, and the father and uncle of them at least, and the father and uncle of the father respective emigrants, germs of great joining offices fell in soon after the fire events in history, took place—that of John Washington, the great grandfather could have saved the valuable works of

of George, in 1657, to loyal Virginia; that art they contained. The Gallery was head is clevated during sleep. The sav. As it is not the largest quantity of any kind lighted from the roof, and not a vestige of ages use a log of wood or a bunch of of food taken into the stomach that conlighted from the roof, and not a vestige of its contents remains; the offices are completely gutted, nothing remaining but the pletely gutted, nothing remaining but the pletely gutted. lack and charred walls.

high, there is not blood enough carried to formation that improves the mind, but such the paintings which represented the brain, and as the brain is nourished. The paintings which represented the Loves of the Gods, were nine in number, of large size, and were considered choice worker in the universe, active, sleepless, untiring. But men, instead of counting it a joy to labor, are always striving to evade what is to them a burden, and look forward to the time when they can retire. As a worm feeding upon mulberry leaves might say: "How glad I shall be when I am fat enough to roll myself into a co-coon." So they eat the leaves of duty, and long for no higher joy than the slik worm's happiness. And thus we have cocoon merchants, cocoon—everything. The

# COURAGE.

Knowing the right and true, Let the world say to you Worst that it can: Answer despite the blame, Answer despite the shame, I'll not belie my name— I'll be a man!

Armed only with the right, Standing alone to fight Wrong old as time; Holding up hands to God, Over the rack and rod, Over the crimson sod— That is sublime.

Monarchs of old at will
Parcoand the world, but still
Crowns may be won;
Yet there are piles of light,
Putting all fears to flight,
Shouting for truth and right,
Who will mount on?

Twenty Years' War for a Negro. What an undemonstrative people we are! How much it takes to move a presperous Englishman! We ought, perhaps, to expect the men of Manchester, who have reduced agitation to a system, and who have a wellthis extradition slave case. We have in our custody a fugitive slave, who, in his own de-

Yet almost nothing has been said about Power of Endurance and Diet.

Even the experienced trainers of the prize ring can not decide what is the best food for training men up to the greatest powers of endurance. They have a prejudice in favor of multion-chops and prejudice in favor of multion-chops and think it will myself."

Power of Endurance and Diet.

Vice President. In vain flid the friends of the latter appeal for pationage. They were coldly and haughtily excluded.—

The framers of the Constitution intended to make the Vice President a counsellor of the President. In fact, his connection of the President. In fact, his connection of the Senate, and the vote he received to make the Senate, and the vote he received to the senate are the senate to the senate the senate to the senate the senate to the senate the s marching under a weight of armor and luggage that few men in our day could occupied in England, for many years, by carry, lived on coarse, brown wheat or barley bread, which they dipped in sour such a sour source has it yet got into the barley bread, which they dipped in sour source has it yet got into the which would have such a hold upon all our public prints. One characteristic exception is furnished strongest feelings. Our national pugnacity,

## There have been eleven specific attempts to defy the authority of the Federal

Government since its formation. The first was in 1782; and it was a conspiracy of some of the officers of the

The second was in 1787, and called "Shay's Insurrection," in Massachusetts, The third was in 1794, and popularly called "The Whiskey Insurrection of

The fourth instance was in 1814, by Crainfornia ..... 52,566 the Hartford Convention of Federalists. The fifth, on which occasion the different sections of the Union came into collision, was in 1-28, under the administration of President Monroe, and occurred on the question of the admission of Mis-

souri into the Union.

The sixth was a collision between the

The seventh was in 1820, with the

Rhode Island between the Suffrage asso-

secession by South Carolina.

## How and What to Read.

Read much, but not many works. cocoon lawyers, cocoon bailies, "and as there is the town of Nelministers, cocoon—everything. The
worm's cocoon is worth unwinding, but
Nelson nine miles, so that the column these men are spoiling—it does not pay to
might serve for a milestone and a monuthese men are spoiling—it does not pay to
ment."

The pillow should be hard enough to prevent the head sinking more than about three inches.—Hall's Journal of
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The State border State
works good and sterling, and which, as few, ginia, Kents
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#### CHOICE VARIETY.

Home comprises all the space that a wo-A MAN is in the sight of God what his ha bitual and cherished wishes are.

There is an efficacy in calmness of which cultivating profuse w we are unaware. The element of screenity cm-scare-em fellows. is one which we peculiarly need. A nap cause has often triumphed over a

good one, because vigilant villainy is an at last under bare polls. over-match for slumbering virtue. THERE is a tendency in every untutored wind, and not in each alone, to consider ev-

erything profound that is obscure. Money and time have both their value,-He who makes a bad use of the one will never make a good use of the other.

THERE is nothing so true that the damps of error have not wrapped it; nothing so false, that a sparkle of truth is not in it. The blue of heaven refreshes the eye of the soul when it rests upon it, as much as the green of the earth does that of the bods. BEAUTIFUL was the reply of a venerable man to the question, whether he was still in

He who writes against the abuses of the it is wonderful how long an Englishman will ago in which he lives, must depend on the keep his deepest feelings to himself. Take

malice of the many for his fame.

It is the vice of the unlearned to suppose Every other sin has some pleasure envy alone wants both. Other sins last but served to a clergyman prosent, that she was for a while; the appetite may be satisfied; a Scribe. To which the man in orders, with anger remits; hatred has an end; but envy a sagacity and clerical discernment truly

Hore writes the poetry of the boy, but see) memory that of the man. Man looks forward with smiles, but backward with sighs.
The cup of life is sweetest at the brim; the flavor is impaired as we drink deeper, and the dregs are made bitter, that we may not struggle when it is taken from our lips.

As there are some faults that have been

As there are some faults that have been termed faults on the right side, so there are some errors that might be denominated errors on the safe side. Thus we seldom regret having been too mild, too cautious, or too humble; but we often repent having get out every now and then without my been too violent, too precipitate, or too knowledge."

A MAN in the western part of Pennsylva-

#### Population of the United States.

The Chicago Journal publishes a table exhibiting the population of the States and Territories, as shown in the recent census. This table, the Journal says, was furnished by the Superintendent of the Census at Washington, and transmitted to Springfield, for the purpose of furnishing the Itlinois Legis-

The ratio of representation for a Member

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POPULATION OF THE TERRITORIES

BECAPITULATION.

New Mexico and the District of Columbia, none are included in the figures given. The

Territories in 1850, was 23 263 488. In and she will answer: - "Five; two here, And the eleventh is the recent act of crease in ten years, 12,383,854-more than and three yonder." So, despite death fifty per cent.
The total free population in 1850, was 20,-059,399. Increase in ten years, 11,588,090,

The total number of slaves in 1850 was

3,204,089. Increase in ten years, 795,763not quite twenty-five per cent.
In the new apportionment of Members of
Congress to be based on these figures, New
Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, N. Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Florida, Mississ-ippi, Louisiana, Indiana and Oregon, each retain the same number to which they are

each lose one member. Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio, lose two members each, while N. Y. will have three less than her present rep-

Only eight States will have an increased representation, and four of these are Northestern States. Illinois will gain 4 members, Wisconsin and lowa three each, Mich- tween those of my schoolmates who had. gan, Missouri and Texas two each, and Cal- and those who had not, access to news-

est lose eleven representatives and gain debate, composition and general intellitine—a net loss of two.

The States that voted against him lose 11

d gain five-a net loss of 6.

The six cotton States lose four members. border States-or Delaware, Maryland, Vir. counterfeit the ass's bray. ginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missourilose 6 and gain two, the gain being by the

HE who is a tiger in his own family gen-

#### FUN ITEMS.

PROBABLY the men who can boast the possession of the most varied and num gifts,are beggars.

"Men who endeavor to look floreely by cultivating profuse whiskers, must be hair

NAVIGATORS on the sea of life, if their voyage is a long one, generally have to send

"I FEEL," said an old lady "that I've got about through with this world. I shen't enjoy much more trouble."

Ir has been said that there is a skeleton in every house; certainly in these days every fashionable woman has one about her. A MISS GILMORE was courted by a man that he only wanted one gill more to make

Some queer fellow who has tried 'em, says: There are two seris of wine in Stuttgard; to drink one is like swallowing an angry cat; the other is like pulling the animal back again by the tail,

bim a perfect fish.

SHERIDAN, a scholar, wit and spendtbrift, being dunned by a tailor to pay at least the interest on his bill, answered that it was not his interest to pay the principal, nor his principle to pay the interest.

A Dustin journal observes that a handbill announcing a political meeting in that city, states, with boundless liberality, that "the ladies, without distinction of sex, are cordially invited to attend." A votne lady, engaged in writing, ob-

creditable, replied, "And fair I see." (Phari-A LADY who edits a Western journal, was

A GENTLEMAN was called upon to apolo

nia bought his daughter a haud-organ as a present. A youngster paying her some attention, hearing her play on it asked her father how long she had it. "Only a week," was the reply. "Well, now, if she don't play first-rate for the time sho's had it !"

A TEACHER one day, endeavoring to make a pupil understand the nature and appilcation of a passive verb, said: "A passive verb is expressive of the nature of receiving an action, as Poter is beaten. Now, what did Peter do?" "Well, don't know," said the boy, pausing a moment, with the gravest countenance imaginable, "without be hot-

THE VALUE OF MONEY .- "You will never know the value of money until you have worked for it and wanted it," is a common saying of old folks to their juniors. There are some individuals in the world, however, who work for it, and want it all their lives, and yet never know its value. If a dollar comes by any lucky chance into their possession, the first thought is how to spend it as quickly first thought is how to spend it as quickly as possible. The instinct of foresight seems to have been entirely left out of their composition, nor do the bitterest lessons of experience make them any wiser. They are happy as long as the sunshine lasts, and seem to have a kind of blind trust in "something happening" when the frosts of life shall begin to nip them. But the something never happens. Provi-dence does not interfere in behalf of the poor little drone bee who neglects the honey-trade in summer. The human drone thinks himself misused because the rich men, who accumulated their wealth from the very care and economy which he neglected, do not extend a helping hand to his needs. He settles gradually down into the poor house, and finally fills a

pauper's grave.
"Poor fellow, he never had any luck!" say the guild of drone-bees. Nothing of the kind; the only trouble was, that he never knew the value of money!

A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM .- Beautiful, exceedingly, is a custom of burial among the Mexicans. No dark procession or gloomy looks mark the passage to the grave; but, dressed in its holliday attire, This table having been compiled for the the little sleeper is borne to its rest. Glad The seventh was in 1820, with the Cherokees in Georgia.

The eighth was the memorable Nullistance of South Carolina in 1832.

The ninth was in 1842, and occurred in This table having been compiled for the purposes of representation, it has evidently songs are sung, and joyful bells are rung, and lightly, as to a festival, the gay group goes its way. The child is not dead, they and although it is well known as a matter of fact, that slaves are held in Nebraska.

New Mexico and the District of Columbia. away in the campo sancto-God's sacred field-breathes a sweet faith only heard elsewhere in the poet's utterance. Ask The total population of the States and her how many children bless her house, and the grave, it is yet an unbroken household, and the simple mother lives the thought:

"We are all here! Father, mother, Sister, brother, All who hold each other dear."

INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS .- Small is

the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and amply rewarded is its patron, I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette which he takes .-It it next to impossible to fill a sheet with printed matter without putting into it something that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is away from home at school, should supply him with a newspaper. I well remember what a marked difference there was beifornia and Arkamas each oac.

The States that voted for Lincoln last first were always superior to the last in

THE most difficult thing in the world is The States which are sometimes called to talk good nonrense. The horse can't

gence .-- Daniel Webster.